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ern shores of the Adriatic or anywhere else. Europe is no longer the leader of the world's civilization, but its ward, requiring protection and assistance.

The nations lying outside the European continent have no selfish interest in its affairs. The great fields for expansion of trade and for development of industry lie outside of that continent. The interest of the outside world in Europe is simply that it shall be well-governed and its affairs set in order, that it shall do the best it can for itself. If it cleaves to the worst of its old traditions, and treads a path which will lead to another conflict like that which opened in 1914, it may not again be able to obtain such assistance from the outside world as was given in the late war. The League of Nations is intended above all other things to save Europe from another such convulsion. For the outside world the League of Nations is desirable; for the continent of Europe it is vital and indispensable. Europe should be crying out for the League of Nations instead of rejecting it or accepting it with reluctance as a dream or a fad.

Note and Comment

An eight-hour day is a long enough day for any man who is engaged in real work.

Industries which are not on the eight-hour working day ought to consult with those which are.

It seems strange in this year of the twentieth century that there should be anybody found who denies any sort of labor the right to organize, form a union, and do collective bargaining as to wages and hours and conditions of work.

The presentation of the peace terms to the German envoys may not be made until the end of the week. This will give the moving picture people more time to get their cameras in position. In 1871 the Germans had their artists on the spot, but the movie camera gives the French all the best of it.

Mr. Schuermann, representing the German Gazette, is not at all pleased with the attitude of the French people at Versailles towards the German delegates and those who accompany the party. It must almost seem to Mr. S. that the Germans are not popular, after all they have done to make the whole world fond of them.

Professor Mavor says that the real authors of the movement to oust the Doukhobors from their settlements are land speculators who are merely trying to make use of returned soldiers for their own purposes, hoping that soldiers will abandon any lands they may obtain, and sell them at a

E. W. J.: There must be two adult witnesses at the solemnization of a marriage in Ontario.

Anxious: The Act referred to is not in force yet and may not be for a considerable time.

Kismet: In Great Britain the tax on an unearned income of £400 is £42.00, equivalent to 10½ per cent.

A Tenant: You should get a renewal of the lease in writing so as to prevent any possible dispute in future as to the terms agreed upon.

College Street Reader: We do not republish horoscopes. Your best plan is to call at The Star office and copy from the files the various horoscopes that you want.

David A.: Daylight saving was defeated in the Canadian House of Commons on March 27th by a vote of 105 to 51 on a motion of Major Richard C. Cooper, of Vancouver South, that the Daylight Saving Act of last year be re-enacted.

R. A. D.: In the sense that a state of war still legally exists between the central powers and the allied and associated powers, the war is not over. The fighting has been stayed temporarily—it is to be hoped, permanently—but the war will technically not be over until peace is proclaimed.

Preston Reader: We fail to see why you refused to give the landlord a written notice instead of a verbal one, but if the court has given judgment against you and you have nothing of value that can be seized, you have no need to worry.

Righteousness: You would have to live in the United States (six months in Idaho, Nevada or Texas, and longer in other States) before you could apply for a divorce. Cost would depend on number of witnesses, and whether your wife entered a defence or not. Cost of an undefended action would be at least \$100.

Subscriber: You should have had notice on the 9th, so as to give you a clear month before vacating, but the landlord should have been told at the time that the notice given was not sufficient. As you did not say so, he may have arranged with a new tenant to take possession on the date you are expected to leave.

Partner Who Is a Minor.

Minor: Although B is a minor all his partnership assets would be liable for the satisfaction of his creditors, but, being a minor, his private assets outside of the partnership would not be liable in case of an assignment. In other words, he will be liable in his capacity as a partner to the extent of his partnership interest even though he is a minor, but outside of that interest he cannot be held liable as though he were over 21 years of age.

Mother's Day.

B. B. W.: Mother's Day is celebrated on the second Sunday in May, chiefly in the United States, but also to some extent in Canada, and the observance has spread even to Australia. A white carnation, used as the emblem of the day, was selected because "its whiteness stands for purity, its form for beauty, its fragrance for love, its wide field of growth for charity." It is urged that everybody on Mother's Day show by some tribute his (or her) love and respect for his mother—if living, by a letter; if absent from home, by a visit or gift; if dead, by some kind deed to another. The celebration owes its existence to the efforts of Miss Anna Jarvis, of Philadelphia. Her mother died in 1905, and the daughter resolved that on that anniversary she would observe the day in her memory. It occurred to her that others might feel the same appeal, and she wrote to editors, clergymen, and men in public affairs, and received pledges of assistance.



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and properly cared for will better in the fall. This is our ness. We insure against fire glary, and protect from moth Furs re-made and repaired at ate prices now. Phone Mal when we will send.

See Our New Summer Neck Special prices on

Hudson Se

Coats Bought Now. Store Closes 1 p.m. Saturd

LUGSDIN & FRAN 121 YONGE STREET.

for months THE STAR was the only paper to advocate it. Other newspapers in different parts of Canada, and many of them doing patriotic work and not in any way disloyal, but, for a long time we have known that the *Catharines Standard* was the only paper in the Dominion which joined in the movement. It was public opinion, it was the sense of the times, which caused it to be avoided, and a change of Administration brought about.

It was necessary to seek far for the country which governed the Liberal newspaper in the course they took. They were far to win it. Party politics could not be the office of every Liberal newspapermen had gone to war, were offering the cause, and what was there here in the form of party politics that out-weighed considerations as that? There was much weight at that time with the heart and mind but the winning of the ending of it, and the return of as many of the soldiers who had gone to war sent us all.

Europe and the League

According to the well-known correspondent H. Simonds, is bitterly disappointed in the League of Nations. Continuing he says, is conscious that its neglect of long traditions and peculiarities has not been understood, and is in the line against idealistic solutions of problems.

The wars of continental Europe, at least the wars which have been victims and naturally arouse world-wide sympathy. Consideration should be given to the point of view. Yet it must be recognized that the trouble is of European origin.

Europe is responsible for the present situation of Europe is largely due to the traditions of which Mr. Simonds says has had its destiny in its own hands to a large extent dominated other

It was in Europe itself that we expected a League of Nations, a some other means of solving the problems. No such solution was found.

sacrifice. In any case it is a pity that the agitation should be directed against actual settlers and workers like the Doukhobors, instead of against those who are holding huge tracts of land idle.

McAdoo, it is said, is receiving \$200,000 a year from the motion picture people instead of the \$12,000 which he obtained as a member of President Wilson's Cabinet. It is not likely that a country can ever compete with a big business organization in salaries. Yet we find many men who prefer the public service with its small pay.

A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING

THE KNIGHT WILL NOT RISE.

I used to hear along the fields
The bells of Brantford ring, with pleasure;
Now, far away their music yields
A mellow mood in double measure.

Those bells can laugh along the morn
Free of a foreign feudal vapor:
My spirit flings the weeds of scorn
Turns to her native Grand, a seaper.

For what had long disturbed the bells,
What spoke to younger men of warning,
No more the belfries' merry swells
Shall mock—the freedom-lover's scorning.

For feudalism's idle gaud,
Has vanished from our henchmen's lusting,
Men who said: "Go!" will I applaud!
In Dives is but heathen trusting!

E.F.E.B.E.

University of Chicago, May 2, 1919.

An Ohio woman, dumb for four years, recovered her speech after an attack of pneumonia. Wise folks, under similar circumstances, will stay dumb.

One thing that we have no patience with is this controversy over how to pronounce "tomatoes." Some folks say "tomatoes" and others say "tomatoes," but in our opinion "tomatoes" is correct. You agree with us, don't you?

A Toronto woman has been fined for massaging a male customer. Husbands whose beards are regularly massaged with mops and rolling pins should make a note of this.

An Ohio minister received \$10' conscience money from a man he married forty years ago and who had neglected to pay a wedding fee at the time. This is not to be taken as a precedent, however, as a whole lot of mean married men we know will be going to the clergymen who tied them up and demanding their money back.

BEDS IN SPRING.

The garden-beds I make in spring
Are not the kind of beds that bring
A comfort to my body weary,
A balm to my spirit's dreary.

King Fashion Tailors

101 YONGE ST.

Get That "E"

"That Extra Pair Means Double Wear and Cuts Your Cost in HALF"



Unusual Values in IMPORTED SUITINGS

Serges, cassimeres, worsteds, tweeds, and beautiful blue serges, at

\$30 - \$35 - \$40 - \$45 - \$50

Satisfaction guaranteed or money back

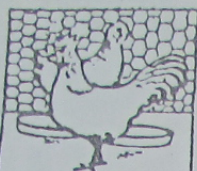
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Wheelbarrows

Wheelbarrows, \$4.75—light, strong and serviceable—iron wheel—painted red—movable sides; 36 only to sell Wednesday, each 4.75



Poultry Netting, galvanized wire, 19 gauge, 2-inch mesh, in 50-yard rolls.
18 in. wide 2.60
24 in. wide 3.35
48 in. wide 6.20
60 in. wide 7.50
72 in. wide 8.95

Boys' 75c Pullover Sweaters at 49c

Grey union yarn—elastic ribbed knit—deep roll collar. Sizes 28 to 32. Regularly 75c. Wednesday, 49c.

Simpson's—Main Floor.



Special \$1.75.
1,000 lbs. Powdered Borax, regular clal. 2 for 27c.
1,000 Epsom Salts, regular 10c, for 13c.
300 bottles Emulsion Cod Liver Oil 78c, special 39c.
288 Fountain Syringes, regular 73c, clal 73c.
600 Hot Water Bottles, regular clal \$1.49.
1,500 lbs. Moth Camphor Flakes, 2 lb War Tax Included.
Simpson's—Main Floor.

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SAYS DOUKHOBORS ARE FORCED FROM LANDS

Professor Mavor Issues Open Letter to Sir Thomas White—Urges Government Inquiry.

In an open letter to Sir Thomas White, Acting Premier of Canada, Professor James Mavor of Toronto University appeals to prevent what he calls a monstrous national crime. He points out that between 7,000 and 8,000 Doukhobors emigrated from Russia to Canada in 1899 and that they are now being forced out of their purchased lands as they were forced out of their homesteads by the same conspiracy of local tradesmen, local farmers, and local politicians.

Professor Mavor points out that the Doukhobors made two conditions when they came to this country—exemption from military service and freedom to settle in villages. Both of these were accepted by the Minister of the Interior of the time. The first of these conditions was embodied in an order-in-Council.

Professor Mavor says that he was

asked at the time to make suggestions and he recommended that the land allotted to the Doukhobors should be on the outer limit of what was considered by the Government surveyors at that time, as suitable for practicable settlement. This was done but the intervening area filled up rapidly. "What I did not anticipate," says Professor Mavor, "is that the Government would break faith with

the people and would so soon as it was subjected to pressure by land speculators, seek to deprive the Doukhobors of the lands which had been given them, or explicitly reserved for them. Had I done so nothing would have induced me to encourage any immigrants to come to this country."

Continuing, Professor Mavor says that in 1907 the Government cancelled the grants of land to the Doukhobors and took away 400,000 acres of land. With the knowledge of the Government of British Columbia, the Doukhobors then bought large tracts in that Province. Local tradesmen, politicians and others are now exploiting the returned soldier to deprive the Doukhobors of their cultivated lands. "On the plea that the returned soldier must have land, they have induced the Government to buy out the Doukhobors at forced sale, and then to give the returned soldiers grants of their land."

The professor points out that this policy must inevitably lead to the Doukhobors becoming vagrants, and that they will distrust the State. "These proceedings have nothing in common with a policy of reconstruction; on the contrary, they amount to deliberate destruction."

Professor Mavor in conclusion urges that a serious inquiry be conducted by competent persons into the whole circumstances of the case.

Has Reigned Nine Years.

King George has been on the throne nine years to-day. His father, the late King Edward, reigned for 9 years, 3 months and 14 days.

HEARTBURN

or heaviness after meals are most annoying manifestations of acid-dyspepsia.

KI-MOIDS

pleasant to take, neutralize acidity and help restore normal digestion.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE
MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

19-5

Dominion Express

The Dominion Express officials and their three weeks of continued their dispute. grant to the men to 25 per cent.

Every Woman IRON

If you would only feel weak, run out—when they voos and haggard—sands who might re their red corpuscle checked, strong as be much more attr way. When the iron blood of women, the of youth leaves the charm and vivacity weeks course of work wonders. Satisfaction given money refund good drug

NUXATED

TORONTO, TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1919

P15

VERSARY, COMING-OF-AGE YEAR—1919

Market

urchase of Silks for Wednesday's Se

OD PROFIT ON THIS LUNCH CLOSE DOOR ON DISCUSSION COL. NASMITH TO RESIGN ARGYLL HOUSE WINDING UP R. C. HARRIS DECLINES \$5000 WANTS TO FACE CALLAUX

FIGURES OUT ABOUT 80 P. C.

Buttered Chelsea Bun and Two thin Slices of Bread and Butter or Ten Cents to be Investigated, stores, selling lunches, cakes, sandwiches, etc., for lunch had better be careful as to the price they are charging for these things, as Mr. Duncan, who represents the Board of Commerce in Toronto, is anxious to see that only a fair price is charged for these.

There are thousands of work-girls and men in Toronto who send out for a few buttered buns, or some bread and butter for a lunch. It will be interesting for them to know that the Board of Commerce is looking after their interests, and will see they are not charged too much.

One morning a man named H. appeared at the City Hall. Major Duncan on this matter, produced a bag with two thin slices of bread, buttered, and a bun, also cut in two, and paid five cents each for those. He told Major Duncan, "Those sell for 24 cents a dozen, and I charged you at the rate of 40 cents a dozen for them. Then the thin pieces of bread and butter cost me five cents."

Major Duncan figured out that, giving the first a good price for buns, butter and bread, that store had been making about 10 per cent profit on this lunch.

"What store did you get it at?" asked Mr. H.

"Well, I will take this matter up, and find out why they are charging so much."

BINES NOT "PROTECTED"

ORNEY-GENERAL REPUTES

John W. Curry's Charges—Own Attorney Didn't Resist Because of Interference.

Have read the Globe report of Curry's speech on combines, heading is "Stopped Prosecution," Brotherton Promotes.

Both statements are untrue," said Attorney-General today.

Curry does not state that he has any interference with his course of his work, and Mr. Dewar does not state, as Mr. Dewar says, that he resigned because of interference.

It is worth observing that both Mr. Curry and Mr. Dewar are for years the Crown Attorneys in Ontario, and under the old Government, as far as I have been able to learn, neither of them had a single combine. In 1905, Mr. Foy became Attorney-General, and prosecutions for which Mr. Foy was claiming credit were closed.

Mr. Curry has been explained over and over again, and as Mr. Curry himself says, everybody knew that the attorney firm had in their office a great number of trade agreements.

It was common knowledge, and open. There was no secret there. The men who entered their thoughts were legal agreements. Mr. Curry simply charged of the cases in a regular way, in the Police Court, did not secure a single conviction. The Police Court had no authority to try the cases. They were sent on by the police magistrate to a higher court.

Mr. Curry, however, the most able and prominent prosecutor in Ontario, charged of the cases, and did not thirty-three convictions, 10 convictions, in 70 of which he did not think a case should be opened, and on the advice of Mr. Foy the case was not sent to trial.

There is not a title of evidence tendered to support the charge Mr. Curry resigned because of interference. Mr. Curry had a minor in the prosecutions.

INFORMATION-ACKNOWLEDGED.

Curry states he never received an acknowledgment to his resignation. Mr. Curry's resignation, again, Mr. Curry, as did his superior, Mr. Dewar, resigned to private practice. He made complaint, but wrote on the 23rd of 1905, resigning his resignation.

Mr. Foy relieved of his duties, and Mr. Foy relieved of his duties.

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RECESSIONISTS RENT HALL

Those in Opposition to Separation of North Toronto Cannot Secure Town Hall for Public Meeting.

Ald. Hall appeared before the Board of Control with a complaint that efforts to secure the North Toronto town hall for a meeting to discuss the disincorporation matter had proved unsuccessful, as the city had rented the hall for every night next week to a body calling itself the North Toronto Ratepayers' Association. Previously the use of this hall had been granted free and it should not now be rented to one association. "Under the circumstances," he said, "we are unable to get the use of the hall to discuss public questions. We put in a petition for the hall."

Mayor—"Was the petition sufficiently signed?"

City Clerk—"Yes, by 25 people."

ALFRED OF PUBLICITY.

Ald. Hall—"If these people wish to hold a public discussion there, we can get the school. At their meeting the other night they would not give us a chance to speak. Evidently they are afraid to have the public hear our side."

Mayor—"The hall belongs to all the people."

Commissioner Chisholm—"I rented the hall in response to the usual application. It is paid for for every night next week."

Mayor—"Is it to be used for a meeting every night next week?"

Mr. Chisholm—"I don't know."

Con. Maguire—"This is the association that wants to secede from the city. Now they take this unfair, Russian method of choking off discussion."

LOOKING FORWARD.

Ald. Hall—"I intend to move at the Property Committee meeting that in future the halls owned by the city be rented subject to being available for meetings of a public nature."

The City Clerk was instructed to secure a hall.

Con. McBride—"All city owned halls should be put on a commercial basis. There would not be so many ratepayers' associations, or so much trouble."

BAKERS ASK FOR DAY WORK

STRIKE TALK IS HEARD

Employers Claim That It Is Impracticable, as Public Demand Fresh Bread.

The desire to eliminate night work from the baking trade is responsible for threats of a strike. One of the chief features of this week's convention to master bakers was on the advisability of adopting day work. A special committee reported that it was quite impracticable.

Mark Bredin, of the Canada Bread Co., today said it was necessary to have the men working at night, in order that the public might have fresh bread in the morning. Last April, a meeting of employers and bakers had been held when certain conditions were agreed upon to exist to May 1, 1920. These included rates of pay and working conditions. The men were to work 56 hours a week, having time and a half for overtime. Oven men and dough men were to receive \$21 a week. Table hands \$20, and helpers \$22. An unwritten agreement was that efforts would be made by both parties to agree on a satisfactory law to be submitted to the Legislature.

Unless the men intended to break these agreements, said Mr. Bredin, they could not go on strike. If day work was introduced, the bread would not be delivered until it was twenty-four hours old. This would mean a falling off of trade to the extent of 10 per cent, which would mean that 10 per cent fewer men would be employed. If home baking was taken up, Mr. Bredin thought another ten per cent could be subtracted.

"Why should we be restricted from working at night?" he asked. "The newspapers have night work, but they don't stop at night. Yet if a man were to choose between going without his morning newspaper or without his bread for breakfast, he would want his bread. Personally, if it were possible, it would be more convenient to have the men working in the daytime, and then I could supervise the plant. But we serve the public, and their needs must be attended to."

THE BAKERS' VIEW.

According to Toss, Watt, the bakers' organizer, the bakers intend calling a meeting for Saturday night to discuss the matter.

At the end of the year to become active in consulting work for a private concern, engaged in sanitary engineering.

"We will be very sorry, indeed," said Col. G. G. Nasmith, "but we appreciate the fact that he is naturally anxious to get into a wider field of activity for which he is so thoroughly well qualified."

WON MANY DEGREES.

Colonel Nasmith is a bacteriologist of very high standing and during the war the King conferred upon him the Order of St. Michael and St. George in recognition of his valuable services at the front. He was present during the second battle of Ypres when the first gas was sent over by the Hun. He is said to have been a "light" of it and recognizing the properties used was able very quickly to send down a remedy for the sufferers. He devised the gas mask which was used to combat subsequent gas attacks. Also he was instrumental in saving thousands of lives through introducing a means of purifying the water used by the troops.

Since his return from overseas he has written examinations resulting in his adding to his name, the letters D.P.H. (Diploma Public Health). He also has the publisher's hands his history of "Canada's Sons in Great Britain in the World War," which was largely written while he was confined to bed for a long period as a result of a fall. The volume runs over 400 pages, and has a very complimentary introduction by Gen. Sir Arthur Currie.

CITY'S OVERDRAFT \$392,918

BRADSHAW SENDS REPORT

ASSUMES NEW POSITION

Will Leave Civic Laboratories to Engage in Sanitation Consulting Work.

Col. George G. Nasmith, C.M.G., Ph.D., is resigning his office as Director of Laboratories in the Local Health Department, after a period of very valuable service dating from 1910. He is relinquishing his post

at the end of the year to become active in consulting work for a private concern, engaged in sanitary engineering.

"We will be very sorry, indeed," said Col. G. G. Nasmith, "but we appreciate the fact that he is naturally anxious to get into a wider field of activity for which he is so thoroughly well qualified."

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CITY'S OVERDRAFT \$392,918

BRADSHAW SENDS REPORT

Calla Extent Alarm—Hints at Higher Rate Next Year—Bakers Big Part.

Finance Commissioner Bradshaw today sent to the Board of Control information a statement on the overdrafts incurred so far this year. The aggregate at the present time, he said, was \$392,918. In his report he says:

"The alarming extent of the overdrafts which have thus far been permitted, when practically only two-thirds of the year have passed, is such as to cause the greatest uneasiness as to the consequences, and again compel me to urge that under no circumstances shall your board sanction the expenditure of further moneys which were not provided in the estimates of the year."

INCREASED RATE?

The overdrafts represent, apart from an increase in the 1920 estimate, an addition of about two-thirds of a mill on the assessment. At the same time, it must be remembered, that the 1920 tax rate will also be increased, as has been previously pointed out, through the charges resulting from the large authorized capital expenditures for which by-laws were passed at a recent meeting of Council. The tax payer of 1920, even at the present time, cannot but entertain a

SENATOR CASGRAIN'S IDEAS ON IMPERIAL PARLIAMENTARY REPRESENTATION IMPRESS

Senator Casgrain's ideas on Imperial Parliamentary Representation impressed the Empire Parliamentary Association with his speech on Imperialism at the dinner given him. Interviewed afterwards he insisted that Imperial Parliamentary representation by the population necessary to maintain the perfect tenor of good feeling throughout the Empire.

SEND OUT QUESTIONNAIRES

TO PRODUCERS AND RETAILERS

Consumers' Section of Fair Price Committee Discuss Milk Question—Reasonably-priced Milk Needed.

The consumers section of the Fair Price Committee met this morning in the City Hall to discuss just what procedure they would take regarding dealing with the question of the price of milk.

"We have drawn up questionnaires," says Major Deane, who is chairman, after the meeting, which was private, "and these will be sent to the producers and retailers asking for information which we consider we should have. We also discuss the situation from the point of view of the consumer."

"What is the point of view of the consumer?" asked The Telegram.

MUST HAVE MILK.

"It is that it is essential for the city of Toronto to have ample milk supply at a price within the reach of all families, especially the poor people. Milk is essential for the growth of a child, and if we do not get a standard population we must have plenty of milk."

Major Duncan announced that any one who had any complaint to make should notify the members of the committee, who are Prof. Macdonald, Toronto University; Dr. L. E. Pollock, City Hall; Rev. Peter Bryce, A. W. Mance, labor representative; Mr. Margaret Patterson and Mrs. L. A. Gurnell.

WE SEE EYE TO EYE.

"We are delighted to have learned that we can see eye to eye in regard to the methods, ways and means by which an efficient investigation into the cost of production will guide the board in the fixing of prices," said Mr. Hastings, M.O.H., this morning.

Major Duncan and myself both quite appreciate the fact that, in investigating the cost of milk production, and in determining what is a reasonable price, it is essential to investigate the entire problem of the cow.

Major Duncan stated that any complaints that the public have to make as to high prices for anything else should be made to him, and any complaint of an infringement of an order made by the Board of Commerce should be taken to J. R. Landy, who is acting for the province, and co-operating with the Board of Commerce.

"I am only appointed to investigate any complaints of undue cost for products, and those I shall be only too glad to immediately investigate, but Mr. Landy looks after any case where a merchant has disobeyed an order made by the Board of Commerce," he said.

TWAS WEE-EST LADY RULED

Arrival of New Citizen Lost Vote for Retention of M. Holmes.

The youngest and newest citizen in all Toronto turned the scale last night when the vote was taken as to the retaining of Principal M. Holmes at Palmerston as school.

The arrival of a wee girl baby, who insisted on having Truett, Caroline Brown present to welcome

ALL COMPLETE BY CHRISTMAS

Senator Casgrain's ideas on Imperial Parliamentary Representation impressed the Empire Parliamentary Association.

(Draft Cable to The Evening Telegram from R. M. G. G. G.)

London, Sept. 18.—Ontario first writes this on the Argyll House pay office, record office and Overseas Ministry. The whole organization is being contracted into small departments, under the High Commissioner, with only medical, pay, and engineering staffs, sufficient to look after the troops remaining. December will see the final wind-up.

J. W. Norcross, president of the Canada Steamship Lines, stated with out detail to-day that this company is preparing plans for large expansion.

CASGRAIN'S SPEECH IMPRESSES.

Senator Casgrain impressed the Empire Parliamentary Association with his speech on Imperialism at the dinner given him. Interviewed afterwards he insisted that Imperial Parliamentary representation by the population necessary to maintain the perfect tenor of good feeling throughout the Empire.

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Consumers' Section of Fair Price Committee Discuss Milk Question—Reasonably-priced Milk Needed.

The consumers section of the Fair Price Committee met this morning in the City Hall to discuss just what procedure they would take regarding dealing with the question of the price of milk.

"We have drawn up questionnaires," says Major Deane, who is chairman, after the meeting, which was private, "and these will be sent to the producers and retailers asking for information which we consider we should have. We also discuss the situation from the point of view of the consumer."

"What is the point of view of the consumer?" asked The Telegram.

MUST HAVE MILK.

"It is that it is essential for the city of Toronto to have ample milk supply at a price within the reach of all families, especially the poor people. Milk is essential for the growth of a child, and if we do not get a standard population we must have plenty of milk."

Major Duncan announced that any one who had any complaint to make should notify the members of the committee, who are Prof. Macdonald, Toronto University; Dr. L. E. Pollock, City Hall; Rev. Peter Bryce, A. W. Mance, labor representative; Mr. Margaret Patterson and Mrs. L. A. Gurnell.

WE SEE EYE TO EYE.

"We are delighted to have learned that we can see eye to eye in regard to the methods, ways and means by which an efficient investigation into the cost of production will guide the board in the fixing of prices," said Mr. Hastings, M.O.H., this morning.

Major Duncan and myself both quite appreciate the fact that, in investigating the cost of milk production, and in determining what is a reasonable price, it is essential to investigate the entire problem of the cow.

Major Duncan stated that any complaints that the public have to make as to high prices for anything else should be made to him, and any complaint of an infringement of an order made by the Board of Commerce should be taken to J. R. Landy, who is acting for the province, and co-operating with the Board of Commerce.

"I am only appointed to investigate any complaints of undue cost for products, and those I shall be only too glad to immediately investigate, but Mr. Landy looks after any case where a merchant has disobeyed an order made by the Board of Commerce," he said.

TWAS WEE-EST LADY RULED

Arrival of New Citizen Lost Vote for Retention of M. Holmes.

The youngest and newest citizen in all Toronto turned the scale last night when the vote was taken as to the retaining of Principal M. Holmes at Palmerston as school.

The arrival of a wee girl baby, who insisted on having Truett, Caroline Brown present to welcome

SERVICES AFFECTING G. M.

Ontario Railway and Municipal Board Directed Toronto Railway Co. to Issue Cheques.

R.C. Harris, Commissioner of Works for the city, has turned down an honorarium of \$500 for his services as acting general manager of the company during the summer strike. The cheque is being returned this morning by Vice-Chairman Ingram, who had written to R. J. Fleming stating that the board had directed the Toronto Railway Co. to make such compensation "as an acknowledgment in a small degree at least of his (Mr. Harris) valuable service performed at a most trying time."

A letter was written by Mr. McFay, chairman of the board, on Aug. 29 to Mr. Harris, expressing appreciation of his services and notifying him of the decision made by the board to the company. To this Mr. Harris replied that he could not accept remuneration as he received his salary during the time he was engaged with the board.

When the cheque came on Sept. 9 Mr. Harris wrote to Mr. Fleming, returning it and it was then sent on to the Railway Board, who now returned it to the company.

BULGARS BLAME GERMANS

FORCED INTO WAR

Head of Delegation Pleads for Better Terms, Saying That Servitude of People Would be Crime.

Paris, Sept. 19.—The treaty of peace between the allied and associated powers and Bulgaria was presented to the Bulgarian mission at the French Foreign Office this morning at 10.40 o'clock.

After the delegates had assembled, Georges Clemenceau, President of the Peace Conference, spoke briefly in opening the session. He was followed by Gen. Theodoroff, head of the Bulgarian mission. M. Theodoroff spoke for 15 minutes, pleading that the Bulgarian people were not responsible for the war, but that the Bulgarian Government had thrown the country into the struggle. He realized, however, he said, that the people must share the responsibility.

BLAMES RULERS.

"They are willing to do so," he said, "but feel that in no way have they committed such a crime as will compel them to accept servitude."

King Ferdinand and Vessell Radostoff, Bulgarian Foreign Minister in 1914, were blamed for Bulgaria's entry into the war by M. Theodoroff. He said the Bulgarian people did not approve of the German alliance, which he declared, "came to them as a calamity," but they realized they must accept part of the responsibility.

"We have committed faults," he said, "and we shall bear their consequences within the bounds of equity, but there is a punishment no crime can justify, and that is servitude."

Twenty-five days are allowed Bulgaria to present observations on the treaty terms.

TO RAISE \$150,000

Congressionalists Appoint Rev. F. J. Day Dominion Organizer.

Rev. Franklin J. Day, 19 Edgar avenue, has been appointed Dominion organizer in connection with the later church fund movement campaign.

The Dominion has been divided into districts, and "key men" appointed to oversee the organization for both spiritual and financial campaigns in every district. Dr. Day will visit every district from the Atlantic to the Pacific. During the summer he has been visiting in rural Ontario. Of the \$80,000,000 objective of the national campaign the amount apportioned to the Congressionalists in Canada is \$150,000.

WILL NULLIFY ARTICLE

Man Charged With Receiving Stolen Money Won at Poker.

In the General Sessions this morning Judge Cook reserved decision until Monday to give Mr. T. C. Robinson a chance to submit authorities that money won by Benjamin Grealy in a poker game, from Alexander Grealy was not receiving within the meaning of the criminal code.

Alexander Grealy, who is serving a three-year term for theft with

LENOIR GETS REPRIEVE

Man Who Was Tried With Senator Humbert for Betraying France Gets Respite.

Paris, Sept. 19.—An announcement was made at 8.45 o'clock this morning of the postponement of the execution of Pierre Lenoir, who was tried with Senator Humbert and others on a charge of committing military intelligence to the enemy, and who was to have faced the firing squad at dawn to-day.

The military justice, a party of lawyers and a chaplain went to Lenoir's cell at 6.30 o'clock, finding the condemned man very calm.

"My father taught me not to fear death," he said, "and I shall die courageously. I love France, and never betrayed my country."

Asked if he had any communication to make to the party, Lenoir replied: "At the moment of death, I repeat what I have always vainly asked, to be confronted with Joseph Calliaux." (Joseph Calliaux, former Premier of France, is now under arrest in a hospital near Paris under charges similar to that upon which Lenoir was convicted.)

Lenoir then argued that the action of the court had shown that his case and that of M. Calliaux were connected. Lenoir's lawyer then demanded that his request to be confronted with M. Calliaux be communicated to the Under Secretary of Military Justice. This was done, and the order to postpone the execution was received two hours later.

When he heard that he was not to be executed this morning, Lenoir said:

"Before God and man, I swear I am no traitor."

MANY LARGE INCOMES

From \$10,000 a Year to Three Times That Sum Not Uncommon Here.

"How are all the fine, large residences in Toronto maintained?" is a question often heard. An inspection of the city's income tax assessment rolls gives an answer.

While Sir William Mackenzie, despite a reduction from \$250,000 to \$125,000, is credited with the top-notch income of an individual, another financier is down for \$123,300. Income from dividends in mercantile and manufacturing concerns is exempt, and there is also the statutory exemption of \$1,700. The highest income assessment is \$123,327 against the Matthews' estate.

Among the income assessments are: Life insurance man, \$16,195; insurance man, \$15,145; insurance bond company, \$20,435; insurance man, \$17,000; loan company official, \$43,300; three officials in securities concerns, \$14,680, \$11,554, \$7,568; trust company officials, \$14,500; stock brokers, \$10,250; two officials of bank, \$18,535 and \$10,300; four officials of another bank, an aggregate of \$113,174; two officials of a third bank, \$24,500 and \$22,500; insurance superintendent, \$12,800; insurance president, \$19,877; loan officials, \$27,679 and \$23,853; oil company official, \$13,570; manager metal concerns, \$12,800; manager medical firm, \$25,728; head of clothing firm, \$12,314; designer in same, \$10,200; mill manager, \$11,422; metal works president, \$12,300; secretary and manager of mailing company, \$14,600 and \$13,141 respectively; silverware salesman, \$11,761; metal works president, \$11,628; mill president, \$21,500; individual barrister, \$11,150; firm, \$24,974; individual counsel, \$9,000; real estate firm, \$12,423 and individual member, \$19,613; individual, \$10,000; realty president, \$23,304.

Officials of fuel companies include one assessed at \$15,415, another at \$27,525, and a third at \$18,200. Railway officials are assessed as high as \$23,500, and four officials in one office aggregate \$55,125. A traction secretary is assessed at \$15,441. One "capitalist" is down for \$17,700, one at \$13,300, and one at \$23,184. A contractor is assessed at \$14,150, a restaurant at \$11,005, a civil engineer at \$40,000.

JUDGE RESERVES DECISION

Man Charged With Receiving Stolen Money Won at Poker.

In the General Sessions this morning Judge Cook reserved decision until Monday to give Mr. T. C. Robinson a chance to submit authorities that money won by Benjamin Grealy in a poker game, from Alexander Grealy was not receiving within the meaning of the criminal code.

Alexander Grealy, who is serving a three-year term for theft with

NOBIL RUSH PARTY WAR AGAINST U.F.O.

Conservatives can serve no party real or public interest in proving the failure of an E. C. Drury government. The United Farmer government has smashed the Conservative formations in provincial fight. From the lowest standard of party expediency the Conservatives must want that move kept alive until its forces shatter the Liberal Government in Ontario, Saskatchewan and Alberta, and exterminate the W. L. King Opposition in Federal politics.

Conservatives in the constitution should not try to defeat the men who are called to the Drury Cabinet. Conservatives in Legislature ought not to hands with the Dewar Opposition in playing partyism against Drury government. Conservatives are not called upon to facilitate as admirers of the U. F. O. or trucklers to the United Farmers. Conservatives will be led to judge the Drury Government by its actions, rather than by its unaccountable tendency to do that Mr. Drury always was always will be a Laurier-first, a farmer, incapable of doing to persons of Conservative or to policies of Conservative.

HE LAUGH LINE

It is easier for love to find a way to a good many young men the way.

Who make it their business for husbands are apt to find but they seldom boast of it after years.

Our man is always talking about he would do if he were rich, but a man never talks about what he would do if he were poor.

Old Fashioned. "Terribly old-fashioned," at so.

Would you believe it, he's had a ride in an aeroplane.

A Wisp Boss. "Doyler (to clerk)—If that bore, now, comes in, tell him I'm out; don't be working, or he'll know 'tyme."

A Customer (after being shown things): "You don't seem to say anything at all." "I'm dumb." "No, madam, but we are only too pleased to get it for you."

Flapper Orthography. "How do you spell 'Incoine'?" "Got here 'In-co-u-u.'" "Good—beats all 'Incoine'—to leave out the 'b'." "Hunch, b."

These Mad Wags. "Farm of 'em always has a nut-crack at me." "Cause of the number of kernels I suppose."

Could Not Have Wondered. "Was really very ridiculous, even woman, and not inappropriately time was Mrs. Gabb." "But do you think, Ham?" she said to her long-suffering husband. "I wasn't feeling well this morning, so I sent for a doctor and when he came to me to put my tongue out, he queried Sam." "She continued, 'I did and he hurt me.'" "Interposed Sam, 'did he on it?'"

A Signal Post. "Barber—That was a real cut, that old man while shaving." "Barber—Oh, there's a razor, it's my cousin's maid, and it will let her know that I can be this evening." "Dallas News." "Well, my good man, and are you getting along now?" "I'm not so bad, sir, as you are still very low." "Why, only the other day you had had an increase?" "I'm not, but that was in July, sir."

Just Out of Cold Storage. "How do you want your eggs?" "I want them fresh."

The Khan's Corner

Pulling Turnouts in the Rain.

Oh, I am caked with clay and loam clear from my neck to heels. An' I kin tell perfectly how a alligator feels.

Me shirt is wet, me socks is wet, me pants is quite wet, too. I'm good 'n wet clear to the skin, in fact I'm wet clear thro'.

What am I doing? What am I at? The questions give me pain. I'm out behind the sugar bush, pullin' turnouts in the rain!

Oh! Dad says, "Oh, Gosh A'mighty! 'No time's to be lost. This rain-may end in sleeth 'n snow an' wind up with a frost. An' every turnout in the field it would be pulled down tight. You couldn't stake 'em loose at all onless with dynamite."

That's why upon the landscape I'm just a muddy stain.

I'm arnin' something for old age, pullin' turnouts in the rain.

Oh! every now'n then you'll hear the larned people say "Yuh ought to have some money up jes' for a rainy day."

But shucks! I wouldn't git a chance me arnin' to enjoy.

On rainy days—Oh! Dad he finds us all employ.

Down sullen, mornin' taters, or cleanin' up some grub for old age—pullin' turnouts in the rain!

I'm goin' to hev lumber before I git me growth. Perhaps I'll be the sky-till-day—perhaps I'll be both.

Me back will hev a hump on it, jes' like a sacred row.

An' if I ain't mistaken there's a good sized bump ther' now.

But still I'm feelin' purty good—I don't ondoor no pain.

But tain't no job for angels pullin' turnouts in the rain!

This rain won't turn to snow an' sleet, ne tie up with a frost. We'll pullin' these here turnouts at a most tremendous cost.

We're bound fer fall summer, an' by June we'll git a breath.

But I am goin' to ketch a cold an' likely kilt me death.

I'll run away an' be a clerk, or run a railway train.

Durned if I will kilt myself pullin' turnouts in the rain!

Where Were the Bands? "Sar Ann wants to know what have become of the brass bands. Election nights are red letter days with her. If you will pardon the bull. She called forth on the night of October the 26th, but she heard nary a band. She did not find in 'See the Conquerin' Hero' and 'There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight.' There was an ominous silence throughout the land, and everyone seemed to be as hushed as the boy who has just broken the year in the 'See the Conquerin' Hero' table in the best drawing room.

Sar Ann missed the bolting and hoarshing, which, next to brass band music, is great to hear. No one seemed to be perfectly and quite satisfied with what he or she had done.

One thing that contributed to this was the fact that many people found out for the first time that the horny-handed son of toil is the shrewdest thing alive. An effusive person rushed up to Mr. Reuben, the U.F.O. candidate, who had just been counted in, and asked him that he had pulled a Grit vote for the first time in his life. Mr. Reuben regarded him coldly, almost with distaste.

"My friend," he said, "you are mistaken. If you voted for me you did not pull a Grit vote, but a Farmers' vote. I don't belong to the Grit party or the Tory party, or any party but the U.F.O."

The effusive person went home in silence—she thought so. He had been told that the U.F.O. and the Grits were the same thing, and that after the bombardment and the camouflage were removed they would present the spectacle of one great party. And yet I am not going to say that the Mosbaks played the Grits for suckers. It was the Grits who furnished the pallbearers to bore the Grit stiff to the tomb.

Some people are in dread that if the Government falls into the hands of the Farmers chaos will come again, because they don't know anything about the governing business. There are more brains among them horny-handed sons of toil than have been in evidence in both the old parties since the days of

ECHOES OF THE TOWN

Place for Shooting—And No Fuel Controller—Windsor's Population—A Remedy.

? QUESTIONS ? ANSWERED ?

Rock Butte. K. S.—The name commonly given to petroleum when found in its solid state.

Westray Church. E. T. T.—In ecclesiastical history the term is applied to the Roman Catholic Church, as distinct from the Eastern or Greek Church.

Beet and Apple Cider. L. Q.—Proportions recommended are one bushel of sugar beets to nine bushels of apples.

Trip to England. I. G.—Certainly you can take your own provisions if you wish. There is nothing to prevent you.

Debt. Subscriber—It would be outlawed at the expiration of six years after the cause of action arose, or the last payment, or a written acknowledgment of the debt or claim.

Referendum. R. W.—We cannot yet publish the official figures for the simple reason that they have not yet been issued by the authorities. Watch the newspapers.

Divorce in Detroit. Reno—You would first of all have to be domiciled there for at least one year before action could be commenced.

Alcohol, Proof Spirits. J. E.—On a basis of 100 parts, proof spirit is 49 parts pure alcohol with 51 parts water.

TORONTO IS WELL PREPARED

ANTHRACITE 85 PER CENT. IN.

But Province Has Less Than Half its Requirements for Winter in its Bins—Things Which Complicate.

Toronto is fortunate as regards its anthracite required for the winter of 1919-20. According to the Deputy Fuel Commissioner, H. A. Harrington, the city has nearly 85 per cent of its requirements in. But through the province there is a very different story. Not only is not half the requirement in hand, but the allotment of anthracite for Ontario this winter is being held down to the consumption of 1918 or 1919, or \$37,000 tons less than the requirements of the province. Those who have neglected to lay in a store of coal, lulled into activity by the mild winter last year and the unusual fall, will have to take their chance of getting fuel in a scramble that promises to be serious.

The consumption in the province in 1918 was 2,946,412 tons. The requirements for this year have been figured out at 3,784,412 tons. There had been received up to October 16, 1919, only 1,437,115 tons.

STATES ITSELF SHORT.

The consumption in the United States in 1918 was 24,245,783 tons, and in spite of an increased population and reduced production, the allotment to the United States last winter was only 51,877,160 tons. It is evident that there must have been a shortage of over 2,000,000 tons. This, Mr. Harrington points out, the mines of the States are going to take care of, and he has found in Stratton and elsewhere a growing disinclination to supply Ontario with coal when there is, as they say, coal at her very doors in Nova Scotia. Mr. Harrington points out that if the worst comes to the worst, Nova Scotia coal, which is soft, could be laid down in Toronto as cheaply or more so than the anthracite of Pennsylvania. Furnaces and stoves might require alteration, but there is no need for Ontario to fret. He estimates that it would require from 75,000 to 80,000 extra tons to handle the coal trade from Nova Scotia to Ontario.

Mr. Harrington also points to contracts for the supply of six millions of tons of soft coal to Europe from the States. Europe is going to have coal; she has got to have it. If she cannot get soft coal, it is better to get hard. Mr. Harrington expresses a fear that the anthracite miners, though signed up to April 1st, may go out with the bauxite miners if called upon.

In view of these complications in the coal situation, it is not

A Remedy—"This new U.F.O. preparation ought to be the thing in the world for thinning out whiskers," said an old-timer to-day.

And No Fuel Controller—According to Dr. C. W. Service, China has enough coal for a thousand years. Anxious Toronto householders will now cultivate their laundryman's acquaintance more closely as winter approaches.

Windsor's Population—The population of Windsor is said to be 41,482, but some days it is 2 1/2 per cent greater, owing to the influx of 1/4 per cent people from Detroit.

Montreal's Devotion—The size of the eastern metropolis' devotion to the Prince of Wales is shown in the fact that it paid real money in the form of bad cheques to see him.

Place for Shooting—Board of Education objects to cadet shooting in school basements. Citizens would not object to the boys shooting at the board of Education if they felt sure the aim was good.

Too Late for Patient—"They should have held this Conservative consultation some time before the 20th October," commented a ward president. "It can only be a post-mortem now."

Double Contempt—Drink dispensers in the U.S. who sell strong beer are liable for contempt. They thereby show their disdain of the courts as the 1/4 per cent brew.

Just That Sideswiped—A Globe editorial par says: "Mr. Drury is naturally more convinced than ever that the best of the Shaw plays is 'The Importance of Being Earnest.' As the play in question was written by Oscar Wilde, one can venture to suggest to the Globe the importance of being accurate."

Went the South—He was seated in a Yonge street car and had apparently made a success with his prescription. A number of women entered. "I ain't going to give my seat to no woman," he asserted. "They all voted 'No.'" A young lady suddenly said, "I voted four 'Yeses,'" and smilingly took the seat he slowly vacated.

COL. NASMITH ON WAR

Toronto Doctor's History of Canada at Front An Interesting Volume. Entertainingly written and at the same time replete with useful historical information, Col. George O. Nasmith's book, "Canada's Sons and Great Battles in the War," is another feather in the cap of a distinguished Torontonian whose services at the front are well known. One looks askance these days at the mention of "war book." For so many are mere dry compilations of official reports without anything to suggest that the writer had ever been at the front. Others are loosely knit collections of war stories. Entirely different is Col. Nasmith's book. He handles history with a pleasing and convincing literary style and conveys the impression that he has seen whereof he speaks.

And, indeed, he has. He sailed on that famous convoy to 1914, sloshed through the mud of Salisbury Plain, crossed to France in February, 1915, and was with the 1st Division at Ypres, when Canada's sons saved the situation at that forever memorable St. George's Day of April, 1915. Col. Nasmith vividly describes the outbreak of war and the incidents which led up to it. He devotes a chapter to Britain's response to arms and to the magnificent deeds of French's little army in those early, awful days of the war, paying generous tribute all through the book to the gallant men of the British Isles.

The book contains thirty-nine chapters, of which a few samples are: "The Empire Springs to Arms," "Canada in War Time," "Canadians on Salisbury Plain," "Canadians Save the Situation at Ypres," "Canadians Capture Vimy Ridge," "Canadians Win Mons."

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SECOND CHANCE JUSTIFIED

Lad Given Suspended Sentence—Doing Good in New Surroundings. "There is a better half makes me

The Editor's Better Box

"Canadian" Has His Doubts About Cleanliness of "White" Restaurants; And Remarks On "Rude Patrons."

Sir,—Will you spare a little space in your valuable paper to suggest to "Returned Man," who is kicking about the prices charged for meals in Chinese restaurants that he really should patronize the white man's eating place, that he is getting stung as hard, then perhaps he will have a real fit. When did Toronto ever have a decent white man-owned restaurant. The Chinese are clean, and that is one thing, the restaurant kitchen run by our good white people cannot boast about. The fact is we haven't any real white people capable of turning out a good clean meal at a moderate price for a working man. And I might also add, if your paper isn't afraid to publish it, that the restaurants would get along very much better if some of the rough neck, so-called, returned men would stay out, as I have seen for myself and have heard some pretty rough stuff pulled off in very respectable restaurants. A CANADIAN.

Considers City Council Foolish to Purchase St. Clair Ave. Parkette for \$50,000, and Suggests Another Buy.

Sir,—The St. Clair parkette purchase for \$50,000! Surely our City Council is absolutely crazy and not one of them should be returned next election. May I suggest a far wiser and better investment as a replacement? What's the matter with the Hillcrest School, where there is no accommodation for the children either in the school or play grounds. Why does not the Council buy the block on Bathurst street, Nina ave. and Hilton ave. adjoining the school, and make a decent park, which would then be ready for any extension of Hillcrest School, which is sure to come very soon? I suppose they will wait until someone builds substantially on these lots and then buy at a far advanced price. I suppose all this "property" could be bought for the price of this useless lot on Avenue rd. and St. Clair. Fancy any sane business men paying this price to beautify the back steps of College Heights Apartments, when enclosed suggestion would be one of the wisest moves in this district.

BATHURST HILL

Cotton Crop in Maine. Miss Mary B. Jenkins, of Bath, Me., is getting ready to gather the first crop of cotton ever grown in Maine. Miss Jenkins planted the cotton as an experiment to find out whether cotton could be grown in New England.

the two, those from the magistrate containing words of encouragement and kindly advice, and those from the lad who was given a second chance, telling that he has not abused the confidence placed in him.



A Mahogany Mantel Clock For the Home

A BEAUTIFUL Clock with inlaid-toned gong is a valuable addition to any household.

WE carry only those of well-known makers with dependable movements and guarantee satisfaction in every particular.

ADJOURNS TILL MONDAY

Labour Conference at Washington Chooses Selection Committee.

Washington, Oct. 31.—Proceedings of the International Labor Conference this afternoon were formal while prolonged owing to the necessity of many translations, they adjourned merely in the election of officers and the choice of a selection committee which will choose the various committees considered necessary. It was hoped that the conference would begin discussion on the eight-hour day, but this was found to be impracticable, and the conference was adjourned till Monday morning.

Principal officers selected by the conference are: Chairman, W. B. Wilson, United States Secretary of Labor; Vice-Chairman, Government delegates; nominal, Rt. Hon. G. N. Barnes, Great Britain; employers



What Sweet What Memorial M

Cots will be named according to subscribers of the following: In M. P. S. C. At \$2,000 in perpetuity, or \$200 \$100 for one year. \$25 Societies, lodges, etc., are the memorial of the war service

The Hospital for S

Ask Your D

For

Dr. Miles' C

For 19

It is FREE and the Calendar published. ther forecast for each day time of Sunrise and Sun the Moon. "An exception useful Calendar!" That says. The edition is limited very important that that you will be sure to free Calendar at the begin

Just go to your druggist, tell address, and that you want endar. He will do the rest

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A BEAUTIFUL Clock with inlaid-toned gong is a valuable addition to any household.

WE carry only those of well-known makers with dependable movements and guarantee satisfaction in every particular.

most work from the paper of 94

A hall from for t

F On all ready as supply them J. J.

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WHAT WOMEN ARE

DIPLOMAS AT EATON SCHOOL

Addresses Delivered by Rev.
C. A. Williams and
Prin. Hutton.

Commencement drew a keenly interested group of people to the Margaret Eaton School on Saturday afternoon when Rev. C. A. Williams opened the exercises with prayer, and Dr. Maurice Hutton spoke on "Some Artificial Substitutes for Christianity." Any cause that takes so much hold of a person that he or she puts it in the place of Christianity and it becomes a religion was described as such a substitute, and under this definition Dr. Hutton dealt with a number of cults, from the classical scholarship that had influenced Oxford in his day to the Christian Science, Spiritualism, and Theosophy, with which so many people are carried away to-day. With classical scholarship, the speaker dealt at greatest length and declared it to be the best substitute for Christianity that he had seen. If one is going to read the classics it is necessary and inevitable and desirable to exaggerate their claims. Nevertheless, classical scholarship was only an artificial and inadequate substitute for neither Plato nor Aristotle had anything to offer the man in the street. They appealed to the aristocracy of intellect only.

Various Cults.

With a delightful touch of humor Dr. Hutton dwelt for a few moments on a number of cults, and spoke of the delicate wit and satire with which the Gilbert and Sullivan opera "Patience" described the Oscar Wilde period in England. It is a pity, he said, that we haven't something of the sort nowadays to apply to the alleged poetry of Walt Whitman. It's a pity Gilbert wasn't living at the time to demolish Whitmanism even as he demolished Wildeism.

Mrs. George Nasmith spoke briefly on the twelve years of the school's history and told of 1315 students registered during the past year. She told, also, of \$5,000 raised with the aid of Branksome Hall and Bishop Strachan School, to send overseas, and of other patriotic and relief work.

In the absence of Mrs. Timothy Eaton, Mrs. Nasmith herself presented the diplomas and scholarships.

The Josephine Burnside Scholarship of \$200 went to the students of the Church of England Deaconess Training School, and the Josephine Eaton Scholarship of \$200 to the students of the Methodist National Training School, representatives of these institutions being there to receive their awards.

A new Commandment is abroad in the land: "Thou shalt not bear an unkind story so long as thou hast heels to turn or hands to cover thy ears."

certificates in physical training to Miss Ethel M. Bunker and Miss Hazel Evelyn Startrip; honorable mention in the second year for practical work in physical training to Miss Lorna G. McLean, Phyllis S. Strathy, and Miss Ethel M. Bunker; in the first year in expression to Miss Mary E. Valentine, Miss Margaret A. Chapman, Miss Margaret M. Taylor, and Miss Phyllis S. Strathy, in literature to Miss Margaret M. Taylor and Miss Mary E. Valentine, and in physical training to Miss Margaret M. Taylor.

Athletic Club Awards.

The Senior Championship Cup for Athletics went to Miss Gwen C. Caldwell, the Junior Championship Medal to Miss Margaret A. Chapman, and the Sportsmanship Prize to Miss Ethel M. Bunker.

Miss Madge A. Armstrong won the Lillian B. Levesconte Cup for swimming.

Other features of commencement week at the Margaret Eaton School were the physical training demonstration on Monday evening and the presentation of "Pippa Passes," and "As You Like It" on Wednesday evening by the classes in dramatic arts.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Notices intended for the Social Column must be addressed to the Society Editor, and bear the names and addresses of the senders. Telephone numbers, Main 5400 and North 7165.

Miss Muriel Powell is in Quebec.

Mrs. Angus MacMurchy returned yesterday from Montreal.

Mrs. J. G. Elliott and her daughter, Mrs. Box, are in town from Kingston.

Miss Elizabeth Dixon, who has been spending May in Atlantic City, has returned to town.

Mrs. H. W. Richardson and Mrs. Walter Connell are expected in town from Kingston to-day.

Miss Mary Smart's recital at the Heliconian Club, is an interesting item on the cards for this evening.

Major Keene Hemming has returned from overseas. Major Hemming is a son of the late General Hemming.

Mrs. John Bruce and a number of the delegates who were attending the I. O. D. E. annual meeting in Montreal, have gone down to Quebec for a few days.

Mrs. and Mrs. Hiram Calvin of Kingston, who have been staying with Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Ca'lin, have now gone to Brockville.



MRS. JOHN BRUCE
Elected President of the I.O.
lives at 37 Bleecker str.

NEW OFFICER FOR I.O.

Mrs. John Bruce of T
Heads Association
Next Year

The National Executive O. O. E., elected on Friday, composed of the following:

Honorary President, Her-
lency the Duchess of Devon-
Honorary Vice President, Mr.
Gooderham, Toronto, Pr.
Mrs. John Bruce, Toronto.
Presidents, Mrs. E. F. B. Jo
Toronto; Lady Pope, Ottawa;
Graham Thompson, Toronto;
R. R. Morgan, Saskatoon; an
Angus MacMurchy, Toronto;
surer, Mrs. Arthur Pepler, To-
Secretary, Mrs. E. McGillivray
Toronto; Educational Secretary
George H. Smith, St. Cath.
Organization Secretary, Mr.
Stewart, Perth; Standard
Mrs. Hugh Mackay, John
The following compose the
tional Council:

Mrs. H. W. Auden, Toronto
Frank Barte, Dawson; Mrs.
Bowly, Windsor; Mrs. W. J.
Winnipeg; Miss Constance B.
Toronto; Mrs. H. F. Birk
Hamilton; Mrs. John Bruce,
to; Mrs. Colin H. Campbell, A
peg; Mrs. J. S. Campbell, St. C
mes; Mrs. A. A. Campbell, Lo
Mrs. T. J. Clark, Toronto; M
Drummond, Vancouver; Mrs.
Hall, Florida.

Miss Helen Mitchell was the hostess of a miscellaneous shower last week in honor of Miss Elsie Flint, one of the June brides-to-be. After the many gifts had been opened and admired, supper was served in the dining room. The table looked very pretty in its bride-like array of wedding bells, lily-of-the-valley and white lilacs; white and pink streamers finished at the corners with large bows and nosegays of lily-of-the-valley lent a pretty touch of color. In the groups of friends were Miss Clara

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